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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1891.

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Spring Season The Closed at Morris Park Race Track.

SMALL FIELDS; FINE RACING

L'Intriguante Carried Off the Baychester Stakes with Ease.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, June 15.—This was the last day of the Spring meeting at Morris Park. It was the wind up of thirteen days of the most successful racing ever had

The eard offered was the poorest of the meeting, there being but thirty-six entries on the programme, and two of them were scratched early in the day.

The sport began with a seven-furlong race

and there were four starters, with Walcott a slight favorite over Flavia. India Rubber was also well backed. Walcott allowed the others to make the

running until well into the stretch, where he came away and looked a sure winner, but

came away and looked a sure winner, but
Bergen went to sleep and Stevenson got India
Rubber up on even terms and beat Walcott
out by a neck. Flavia was third.
Rheingold carried 11½ pounds overweight.
The second race had only two starters, with
Raceland a probbitive favorite.
The odds were 1 to 15 at first, and, consequently, the betting was very light.
Missive made the running to the stretch,
when Raceland came away and won as she
pleased.

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Then came the Baychester Stakes for three-pear-olds, with L'Intriguante, at odds on, havorite.

Nut Brown was backed heavily, not on account of anything that she has shown, but more especially on Taral having the mount. India Rubber, winner of the first race, was third choice in the betting public's favor.

Trinity took command at the first quarter and held tuntil within a quarter of a mile of home, when Littlefield gave L'Intriguante her head and coming away she won pulled up. India Rubber mide a grand showing, and, after trailing nearly all the way, came through in the last furlong and got second place. Trinity was third.

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For S-year-olds and upward: a sweepssakes of \$20 ach, with \$1,000 added.

They broke away with Wescott in the lead, India Rubber, Rheingoid and Flavia, next to the order named.

Rheingoid shot to the front before the first quarter was reached and followed by Flavia and India Rubber, main the running to the stretch. Finyla them showed in front for a moment, but gave way to Walcott, who was running ensity.

Bergen was too sure of his mount, however, for Stevenson brought India Rubber through and, in a driving finish, wan by a neck from Walcott, who was eight burghs before Flavia. Time—1.2s.

SECOND BACK.

THURD BACK.

Baychester Stakes, for il-year-olds which have not well a race of \$1.000 in 1890; a exceptakes of \$500 each, \$15 forfict, while \$1.200 added; one mile.

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Country around the water-tower turn Trinity will be in the trad, followed by Nor Brown, Common Seaso and Lintriguante in These positions were held until the last quarter, where L'intriguante came to the front and wen under a pull, two lengths from ladin Rubber, who came very fast at the fluish and best Trinity for the place. Time— 1.44.

Mutuels paid; Straight, \$6.50; place, \$6.10. India Rubber paid \$95.05.

Saries. W. A. Joek. Flace. Straight.

Slagston. 120 Hamilton 1 12 outlargue. 93 Sterenson +10 outlargue. 95 Sterenson +10 outlargue. 104 Hamilton.

up the hill and around the turn with Punster. If. and Kingston close up.
When well into the stretch Kingston came to the front and had no trouble in winning by a length from Surplus, who was three lengths before Punster, Jr. Time—1.43.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.30; place, \$5.15. surplus paid \$5.90.

SIXTH BACK. Purse \$1,500 : heats of six furiongs

Starters, Whts. Joshs. St Canosure 104 Lambley Hot. 93 Weber John 94 Mindey Blue Juans 104 Sime Anarchist 95 Shevenson. FIRST HEAT.—Cynosure shot to the front at he fall of the fing and followed by Lynn, itot and line Jeans in the order named, lade the running around the turn and into

Coming into the stretch Cynosure was lead-g by a length, with Lynn and Blue Jeans These positions were held until well into the stretch, where Cynosure was leading withining easily.

At the last furlong Riot shot to the front to and challenged Cynosure, who came on and won by a length, itlot was a length and a half before Lynn. Time—1.13%.

SECOND HEAT. 1 Cynosure Lynn Blue Jeans Second Heat—Cyncoure took the load and led to the finish, winning the heat and race by three parts of a length from Lynn, who beat Blue Jeans a neck. Time—1.1342.

Racing at St. Louis. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
St. LOUIS, June 15.—The races were con nued here to-day with the following results:

First Race—One mile and fifty yards.—Romp wee, with John trwin second and Silver King third. Time—1.4716. Second Race.—Five-eighths of a mile. Minoccount Race.—Five-eighths of a mile. Min-nie S. won, with Frank Kinney second and Orville third. Time—1.0216. Third Race—One mile.—Ethel Gray won, with Faithful second and Rorka third. Time —1.4214.

Racing at Chicago. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Chicago, June 15 .- Here are the results of

day's races; This is due to the fact that most of the horses have been taken to sheepshead Bay. What was lacking in the number of the racers was made up in their quality.

The weather was terribly hot and the attendance the smallest of the meeting, as all interest now contres in the great subarban to be rim termorrow. First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile.-Doll

Gloucester Results. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GLOUCESTER, N. J., June 15.-A large crowd turned out to-day to witness the continuation of the races held here. The results were as follows:

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First Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Thad
Rowe won, with Masher second and Silence
third. Time—0.50.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Quarterstretch won, with Lee second and
Neethnore third. Time—1.1744.

Third Race—Six and a half furiongs.—
Hemet won, with Lauras second and Noonday
third. Time—1.2446.
Fourth Race—One and one-cighth mile.—Ide
Girl won, with Bohemian second and King
off won, with Bohemian second and King Girl won, with Bohemian second and King idie third. Time—1.59 1-4.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Brooklyn Liquors Burn. James Shields's liquor store at 318 Grand street, Brooklyn, was damaged \$3,000 by fire early this morning.

Stole a Flight of Stairs. William McDonald was to-day committee for trial in Jersey City, charged with receiv-ing a flight of stairs stolen out of a house.

pel Booth & Co., printers, 201 Centre street,

Flavia. Time—1.28.

Muttels paid: Straight. \$11.45; place. \$0.35.

Walbott paid: \$6.70.

For three-year-cids and upward that have run and hot won during the inecting a sweep-stakes of \$20\$ each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a furious.

Three Sixth Avenue Stores on Fire Forbes's stationery store, John Gureger's ice-cream saidon and James H. Coles's photographical archivelence of the state graph gallery, all at 405 Sixth avenue, wer damaged \$1,500 by fire to-day.

Funds for Rapid Transit. The Board of Estimate to-day directed the Comptroller to issue revenue bonds for \$17, 15d.21, to cover the expenses of the Rapid Transit Commissioners.

All Four Were Drowned, CEDAR RAPIDS, In., June 15 .- Ad Cooley and H. Anderson, of this city, and two young indies, living at Rockford, went out boat-riding at Rockford last evening. The boat

Gen. Barton to Be Burled at Wood- far the better man, but then it does not take

bridge. The body of the late Gen. Barton, who died 18 only thirty minutes' actual fighting, and at the Glisey House Saturday, was to-day with the ten minutes' rest the whole thing

JOE EMMET DEAD.

Pneumonia Closes the Career of the BROOKLYN Popular "Fritz."

wall-on-the-Hudson.

One of the Stage's Sweetest Singers and Most Magnetic Actors.

Newsum, June 15.—J. K. Emmet, the connection, died at Cornwall this morning at 11.15, of pneumonia. Mr. Emmet was to poor health when he arrived at Cornwall about ten days ago, and

the symptoms of pneumonia developed about week ago. He and his son came to Cornwall to spend the Summer at the Storm King House, a pretty place on the mountain side. He was

n charge of a nurse. A village doctor visited him daily, and at last a New York physician was called in consultation. Mr. Emmet spent several months there last Summer, and was so well pleased with the place that he expressed the intention of buying a residence there.

Joseph K. Emmet, the popular German comedian, familiarly known as "our Prits," was born in 8t. Louis, aithough Cheinnatt and Buffalo beth claim the honor of having given to the world one of its most famous dramatic stars.

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The dispute in regard to his birth-place was settled by Fritz himself, not very many rears ago, when he publicly admitted that St. Louis's claim was just, and gave a little history of his early life.

He went to a military school kept by Col. Dave Armstrong, and his musical tastes developed at an early age, for he was the leader of the school band, and a prime favorite with the bors. Afterwards he hustled for a while as a sign painter, but soon gave up this occupation and made his debut upon the variety stage in his native city.

He started in as a song and dance artist and received \$25 a week, but soon outgrew this modest compensation so quickly did he win the favor of the public.

After that he tried various character parts, but found that his German dialect took better than anything else, so he has ever since stuck to it, and piled up many thousands of dollars.

He first appeared in Buffalo in the character of Fritz, upon which he rang innumerable changes until he became so thoroughly identified with it that most people knew him only as Fritz Emmet.

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Emmet was married when quite young before he left St. Louis in fact, and his son J. K. Emmet jr. was born there.

During the past few years the actor's habits became so irregular, and he developed so strong a liking for the cup, that his wife became extranged from him and about a year ago she appealed to the courts for a divorce. He brought a counter suit, but afterwards abandoned it, and quieted matters by setting upon her \$150,000 in dovernment bonds. Knimet had a great fenduess for dogs, and he kept many beautiful and valuable pets in the canine line.

It is said that Emmet and the author of "Fritz" divided \$200,000 between them as the first year's profit of the play. Since that time Emmet has a massed and squandered several fortuness.

In his best days Emmet's voice was wonderfully sweet, and he had a magnetic stage presence and action which caught his audience at the very start. His methods and his "yode" have been perhaps more widely copied and initated than the performances of any other comedian.

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TO-MORROW NIGHT'S BATTLE.

Slavin and Kilrain Ready for Their Great Contest.

The all-absorbing topic in sporting circles is the great ten-round fight 10-morrow night between Frank Slavin and Jake Klirain, before the Granite Association, of Hoboken. Both men, it is said, are in prime condition

with the exception possibly of Kilrain being a trifle too fleshy, but that is in accordance with the views of Muldoon, his trainer, who does not believe in a man being trained down too It is rumored that Slavin has such a slight

optition of Kilrain and feels so confident of an easy victory that he has not paid the atten The Eighth Street Theatre has been closed tion to his training that he should. Be that by order of Mayor Grant, who was notified as it may, Slavin has secured Niblo's Garden Saturday that the theatre had been running stuce May 1 without a Heenne. boxing exhibitions, and the first night is the night after his fight with Kilrain. This insult to Kilrain has created such a

sensation among the sporting men that Slavin will have a hard time filling his houses if he does not knock out Kilrain within the ten rounds.

The general impression is that Slavin is by long to fight ten three-minute rounds, as that

removed to Weodbridge, N. J., where the funeral will take place.

Safely Weathered the Storm.

The Cunarder Aurania and the French liner to avoid punishment as much as possible and of a void punishment as much as possible and to avoid punishment as much as possible and the storm. to avoid punishment as much as possible and swing in a hard blow whenever a good oppor-tunity occurs.

There are men in this city who will be the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make to do will a second of the following ment as make the following ment as following ment as following ment as make the following ment as following ment as following ment as make the following ment as following ment where the following ment as formed Madden that he was a Jonah and was not wanted in Slavin's corner.

The elergymen backed by some influential tax-paying citizens, are up in arms against this light taking place in Hobosen, but there is little probability of their succeeding.

Both puglists have escaed training and will remain quiet until they enter the ring to-morrow eventing.

Sivin has an advantage of two inches in height over Kirain, who stands five next eleven inches, and will weigh about 102 pounds. In weight, however, Kirain will have the best of it by fully ten pounds.

Fallure in Grocery Trade. John M. Ducey, retail grocer at 638 Walton avenue, sesigned to-day.

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Did Hopper's Yellow-He Passes Quietly Away at Corn- Third Porkopolitan Performance at Eastern Park.

Mullane and Terry Do the Twirling This Monday.

RASTERN PARE, BROOKLYN, June 15 .- The recent brilliant work of the Brooklyn Club | melting rays of Old Sol-and seldom have his has sent them away up in the estima- rays poured down so fiercely upon this field tion of the many baseball admirers of as they did this afternoon-comedian De this city. The Bridegrooms having taken two of the four games with Cincinnati, the howl was to-day, "What's the matter with the other two ?"

There was a very fair assemblage of specta ors present this afternoon, who greatly en loyed the contest. The batting order:

CINCINNATI. atham, 35. Collins, 2b. Ward, s.s. Griffin, c.f. Rurns, r.f. O'Brien, l.f. Pinkney, 3b. Foutz, 1b. Kinslow, c. Harrington, c. Mullane, p. Теггу, р. Umptre-Mr. McQuatd.

First Inning.—The Cincinnatis went to the bat first. Latham hit a sharp bounder to Ward and was thrown out at first. McPhee got his base on bails. Halliday made a safe hit. Marr struck out, and Reilly followed with a hit, filling the bases. Stattery made a hit to right, and McPhee and Holliday stor of, Heilly went to third. Smith got his base on an error by Ward and Reilly scored. Smith stole second and Slattery scored. Harrington hit safe to left and Smith scored. Mullane filed to Collins. Five runs.

Collins got his base on balls and was forced out at second by Ward, Smith to McPhee, Griffin and Burns each made hits and Ward scored.

O'Bride was thrown. FIRST INNING. - The Cincinnatis went to the

and Griffin scored. Pinkney struck out. Two runs.

Srecond Inning.—Latham led off with a hit, but got forced at second by McPhee. The latter took second on a passed ball. Holliday got to first on balls and was forced out at second by Marr.

Relly went out, Pouts to Terry. No runs.
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"Fritx" leaves a son, J. K. Emmet, Jr., who saided for some time as the manager of his father's company.

The fact of the comedian's iliness has been known for several days, but the announcement of his death came suddenly and was something of a surprise.

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FIFTH INNING.—Slattery got his base on a glaring error by Ward. Smith made a safe hit. Harrington burted the ball, but was thrown out at first by Pinkney, Slattery going to third and Smith to second.

Muliane hit to Ward and was thrown out at first, while Slattery scored. Latham filed out to Burns. One run.

Ward filed out to Latham. Griffin made a safe hit to left. Burns hit to right, but Mc-Phoe intercepted the ball and threw him out at first.

at first.
O'Brien hit to Latham and died at first.

O'Brien hit to Latham and died at first. No runs.

Sixris Inning.—MePhee went out, from Ward to Foutz. Halliday hit a long liner to O Brien and retired. Marr also fell a victim to O'Brien. No runs.

Pinkney filed to Slattery. Foutz got his base on balls. Kingslow made a hit to right. sending Fouts to third.

Terry hit to Smith, who threw to McPhee, putting Risslow out at second, and McPhee got it to first in time to head off Terry. No runs.

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SEVENTH INSING.—Relliy fouled out to Kins
low. Slattery hit to Pinkney and was thrown SETENTI INSING.—Reful Toused on White-ow. Stattery hit to Pinkney and was thrown at at first. Smith filed to Four. No runs. Collins filed to McPines. Ward made a hit and scored on a two-bagger by Griffin. The latter stole third. Burns and O'Brien filed to Mullane. One run. Efourn Issung.—Hurrington filed out to Ward. Mullane was thrown out at first by Pinkney.

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Pinkney was thrown out at first by Smith
Youtz flied to Latham.
Kinslow got his base on balls, but was left
by Latham, throwing Terry out at first. No runs.
Ninth Inning.—Holliday a single. Marr filed to Collins.

Reilly hit to Foutz, who touched him out-blattery hit to Collins, who threw wild. Slattery got around to second and Halliday cored. Smith struck out. One run. Brooklyn made 5. SCORE BY INNINGS. Cincinnati... 5 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1-9 Brooklyn.... 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 5-9

SCORES BY INNINGS. National League Games.

AT PRILADRIPHIA Cheveland 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 8 1 1 Philadelphia 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 0

Batteries Gruber and Zimmer: Smith and lements. Umpire Mr. Lynch American Association AT BALTIMODE.

Wheeled Wagon Really Do This?

MORE OF THE HOME RUN FEVER

Old Anse Does a Little Turn Behind The Bat.

[RERGIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.]
POLO GROUNDS, New York, June 15.—To show his absolute disregard for the collar Wolf Hopper drove into the inclosure in ar pen road wagen. It was a cool-looking rig. but the elongated comedian looked awfull

hat team for ?" asked a friend of Hopper. "Oh, that's a little concett of my own. cant the New Yorks to win, and so I want Adrian Artful Anson's colts to put up a yellow

oo deucedly hot to undergo the fatigue of a edious journey to the upper extremity of New York this afternoon, but for all the acrobatic ondencies of the thermometer, with its little globule of mercury dancing in the altitudinleast five thousand persons who had sand nough to face the caloric and see the New forks do their prettiest to make the third uccessive victory over the agile aggregation from the City of Wind and World's Pair unrrels.

There was joy unconfined in the air whe was learned that Sir Timotheus Keefe was listed to do the New York's twirling. "Anson'll never be able to do the trick with Tim in the box," a student of the game was overheard to say, "He's rats on batters when its hot." Players who can retain their gimp in

hermometer were juggling with its figures at sixty-five, instead of ninety-five, deserve he greatest consideration at the hands of their well-wishers. It is simply herote on their part, but bal

layers are not ordinary folks, and we are led expect extraordinary things from them. The teams played to this order: NEW YORK.

assett, 2b. larke, 8b. uckley, c.

an, drew a bead on the snow-white pellet at sifted it on the bounce to Dahlen at third.

He couldn't help putting Mike out at first; so Buckley along to third. Piernan then pu ith Pfeffer, who only had to unbend himself loined second. ust an inch or so to gather in Richardson's nushy grounder and sock it to Anse. Gore's sizzling liber past short, however,

oase line, and Anson tried to inveigle Powers nto deciding it a foul. It didn't go. nto deciding it a foul. It didn't go.

on past third along the loam to the plate
on Gore's two-bagger, which bounced all over He had fire in his eye when he walked to the left field. George was a clever thief at third, plate, and the fire never died away, for the too. Honan muffed the third strike on Conarrister hollyhocked the pellet over Wil- nor, and on the throw to kill Connor at first mot's head in left field and brought home Gore scored. Gore and Councy, as well as cressing the

plate himself. Bassett went out easily, coney to Ause. Three runs. when it fell.

apt. Anse had to march to the tune of the for him. When he goes to the base on ball and that played " Annie Laurie," and went there is a dead, ominous silence. ut on his roller to Richardson. No runs. SECOND INNING. Clarke didn't like to have the Chicago's half of this Inning. Anson the distinction of being the first to fan out in walked to first and so did Carroll, who was The body of Charles Greenwood was dis-

Then it was awfully hard lines on Buckley triple play you ever saw. that his high-class bit over third to left didn't Cooney popped a fly to short, which not him more than a base, but that was all O Rourke captured. The barrister killed

of him at Connor's bag. Dampling cooney but Keete didn't propose to let him it he just cooked a rippler to Keete, who made alcould help it. He slashed thrice at the ammost a must of it. He represent in time, how, been, Butte bison vid a little better. Bestia

A JUBILANT BASEBALL WORLD.

Ionan, like an infuriated Arapahoe, when onner shifted up a tall one right above the date. But Honan made a mistake. He the pellet out between Cooney and Dahlen lidn't have it by a long shot. He simply for a base. Gore ambied on to second, dtopped it, and Roger was calmly safe at O'Rourke scored Gore on his single past

Anson's corner. O'Rourke's great fly to left was snatched neatly, rom danger's way by Wilmot. The brown- James rmed Hutchinson thought he'd stop this indscriminate ball slugging and soaked in a few tricky ones to Bassett. They worked beautifully. Bassy couldn't have hit 'em if they had thbons on 'em; so down 'he sat, and Conner who got tired of warming first base, stole sec-

Clarke went to the plate in his great imits ion of a player who knows how to but, but an't do it at certain times. It was a trio of lices out of the ether for Clarke. No runs. Hutchinson fell onto one of Tim's twirlers or a base hit into shallow left field. Rathe in artistic hit, too. And Young Man Honan

can never be charged with being encum-bered with files after having struck such a gilt-edged run-getting hit as his was to left, far beyond the weather like that of this afternoon and go ropes. It brought Hutchinson home and into the diamond and caper about as if the landed little Honan on third. He didn't stop here long, as Ryan sacrificed to Bassett and rought him home.

Wilmot sized Keefe up pretty correctly then he ripped out a whistler past Bassett. who couldn't see his way to even touch the whizing pellet; but there was this consolation, that it was only a base hit, and wasn't it a lah-de-dah trick that Keere and Connor worked in on Wilmot, right after this?
Off first he was caught napping, and before

he had any idea what the gag was, Powers hollowed "out" and beckened Wilmet in. Dahlen fanned. Two runs. FOURTH INSING .- Buckley had his batting inews strung right up to the proper notch and he hadn't the slightest difficulty in slam-First Issued.-That agile fielder with the banging a brolling-hot one past Butchinson, each-blow complexion, Michael Albino Tier- away along into centre for a base. Keefe appeared to be quite content to chop out three

phontoms and rettre. Tiernan is made of sterner batting stuff and If Dahlen never has anything harder in his never says die unless his three-bagger turns aschall career than that one of Tiernan's to out to be in Spain. This time it was a safe ndle it will be real soft for him all his life. single to centre for a base, which showed

Richard's hit to centre for a good clean bas brought Buckley and Tiernan across the plate n the hurran. Danny himself over-ran firs colled Dahlen and Cooney, and Gore regained and came very near getting pocketed between his wind right alongside Anson. Connor Anson and Pfeffer, but he got out of the castly beat out to first his infantile hit on the in some way and was a hero at second. He was a doubly-dyed brave when he site

O'Rourke had to put in two fair cracks before Powers made up his mind that the hit wasn't a foul. On the second slammer past Always a pretty good batter, Ryan managed Pfeffer James rested at first and natty Bassett o hit the space hard enough, but Dame Por- was at the plate. Bassy forced O'Rourke at

onnor, sure as fate, was right beneath it popular and always gets a hand when he is at the bat. Wilmot to base on balls. Dahlen's feeble If he strikes out the bleacherites almoit trickled from his bat's end on a St. Vitus kill themselves jeering at him. If he lines her ance to Keefe, who sailled it to Connor, out the students of the game shout mightily Etruria, bound east."

There was a d. o. slience at the beginning of the game, but that's what fate had in store hit by a pitched ball. And then there came the most gorgeous

theliused shooter, did this man Preffer, and brought Keete across the plate, while makin George was not much in it this inning. One the complete circuit himself. Hickardson

flied to Wilmot. Two runs. Preffer had energ enough to hit the ball.

James the Barrister scampored thievishly o second. Connor and O'Rourke both sifted ome on Bassett's crack to centre, but Baseer was asphyxiated in his mighty eff. r. o reach second. Clark out, Pfeffer to Luby.

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Wilmot out, Bassett to Connor. Dahlen filed to Bassett. Anson made two bases on his hit to centre which Gore fumbled and also threw wretch-edly. Carroll filed to O'Rourks. No runs. SEVENTH INNING .- Keefe filed to Luby

Buckley out, Dahlen to Luby. Three runs.

ver second base and when it dropped nobody

was within a rod or two of it. Connor danced

s wond into short centre. Connor stole third

Richardson to first on Cooney's bad fumble Gore's fly was corrolled by Dahlen, who oubled Tiernan at second. No runs. Cooney hit one towards Bassett, who let it

hort center. Hutchinson second on Ryan's bang-up, hit Hutchinson second on Ryan's bang-up, hit long the thisd base line.
Wilmet flied to Tiernan.
Dahlen's single to centre sent Luby home nd put Ryan at second.
Ryan home on Auson's blazer to right.
Dahlen cantered to third.
Dahlen scored on Carroll's hit to Bassett,

ho put Anson out at second. Cooney sent Carroll to second on his single, past third.

ast third.
Firster filed to Tiernan. Six runs.
Firster filed to Tiernan.—Connor filed to Carroll.
O'Rourke dittoed to Ryan.
Bassett singled to centre.
lark forced Bassett at second. No runs.
Weich went litto the box at this point, Geefe being played out. Hutchinson out, Richardson to Connor.

Luby singled to right centre. Ryan shoved Luby to second on his nobby t to left. Regers claimed Ryan interfered with the

onnor.
Dahlen fanned.
Anson out, Richardson to Connor. One run,
NINTH INSTRUMENTAL NEW YORK made 2.
Chicago made 6.

THE ETRURIA PROBABLY SAFE.

The report reached this city this afternoon and obtained some currency that the Cunard steamship Etruria had been sunk at sea.

As the ship left New York on Saturday with a big passenger list the report caused great uneasinoss.

On inquiry at the New York office of the Company the report was characterized as

Company the report was characterized as "one of the most disgraceful stories ever sont out," and was declared to have no possible basists any fact that could yet be known in the said to be what the mare cost Mr. Dwyor. ompany the report was characterized as une wasn't with the young Westerner and second on his grounder to Pfeffer. Four runs, city. In proof whereof the agents displayed shit was a mighty high foul over first, and say what you please about old Anse. He's a quotation from the log of the second by city. In proof whereof the agents displayed a quotation from the log of the seamship brother of the famous Marty Bergen, was married yesterday to Miss Mamle Fisher at brought the latest possible news of the Etruria. The log entry read thus:

All Lakeland's residence. Say what you please about old Anse. He's a quotation from the log of the steamship "June 14-9.40 A. M.-Crossed steamship

SHOT HIMSELF TWICE.

in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. had shot himself in the head and temple third degree. 3 38-calibre revolver, which, with a box

Cooney popped a fly to short, which not him more than a base, but that was all there was in it.

He got to second on Keefe's razzler to centre, and when Tim resilied his lungs at most time of Time." As far as legard from everybody thought Tim all right.

Tiernan caught the leather polite squarely for two bases on a daffy-down-shilly biager to centre, which sent Buckley across the plate and put Keefe at third.

Richardson shashed up an ether-slisturber keefe at third to and Pfeffer was feeking right at it when it came down.

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Annual recenter of the Atlantic Yacht Club, Joves Bay, II. A. M., Tournament, southneed for tennis championship of New England, at New Haven, Conn. Bassbell, A.F. M. Chicago against New York, at the finunds. Brooklyn against Clumbasti, a stern Fork, University of Pennsylvania against chan College, at Fortham.

Tribute to the Fine Management at Morris Park.

CHANGE OF SCENE TO-MORROW

Gossip of Track and Stable---A Jockey's Marriage.

will close after the racing at Morris Park, and the credit is due to the management of Mr. Alfred Hennen Morris, who has controlled the whole affair, and the untiring labors of Secretary Crickmore. Among the many thousands who have visited this popular track there has never been a word of complaint.

The racing on Saturday was of, a very unertain nature and consequently betting was very brisk. The sport began with an pset for the backers of favorites and the second race another outsider won. The ublic also lest heavily on the Bowling Brook Handicap, in which the Morrises declared to win with Russell, but Rey del Rey came in and spoiled their game and Terrifler had to go out to save second money.

To-morrow the scene changes to that beau Iful track at Sheepshead Bay, and the public will then witness the event of American racing, the great Suburban.

When the horses were at the lest-sixteenth in the fourth race Saturday, Bookmaker Car-roll shouted out: "I'll bet 50 to 40 that St. Prefer sent the runner to third on his clever two-bagger to right.

Cooney and Prefer both came home on Hutchimson's single over Bassett's head.
Luby advanced Hutchinson on a single to ever, Nomad had won, and then Carroll took water.

Fred Gebhard has made the following addition to his racing stable: Sobranje, ch. h., 5, by Mortemer-Spinaway Sister Emily (Imp.), br. f, 3, by Bouthan

Spirit of the Times, b. f., 2, by Rosicracian or The Rake-Lady Palmer I. Lady Useful, b. f., 2, by Longfellow-Useful, I. Lady Useful, b. f., 2, by Hindeo or Leonatus-Mecoa, Carrie Red, b. f., 2, by Duke of Montrose-Caro

Secretary C. Fellows, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, has added an extra race to tomorrow's programme. Its conditions are Purse \$1,000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third; entrance \$20, to be di-vided between the second and third horses; weights \$0 lb. above the scale; the winner to e sold at auction; one mile and one-six-centh, on turf; entries close to-day at 4 r. M.

Anson out, Richardson to Cennor.
NINTE INKING—New York made 2.
Chicago made 6.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
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Firenze was not as seriously injured as her friends at first believed. She is whiting again and Byrnes has decided to put her once more in training.

"SILVER BOLLAR" INDICTED.

Alderman and ex-Assemblyman Charles gred at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Lookout (" Silver Dollar ") Smith was this morning indicted by the Grand Jury for assault in the

He was arraigned before Judge Cowing, in

pummelled in the affray.

Wolf said that the reason alleged by Smith for the assault was his belief that Wolf had inspired a newspaper publication that Smith had received money from the proprietor of a disorderly house to guarantee police protection. wolf's theory varies widely from this. He